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MAIN STREET --- BOW ISLAND

Main Street	-	-	Bow Island
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Please start Games sharp on time. Thanks

More Bow Island News on middle page

Sow a habit, reap a character;
Sow a character, reap a destiny.

Skip	Rink		
Anderson	Swerdson;	G. H. Allen	Halloran
Bateman	L. L. Cairns	Rafter	F. Parker, Sr.
Beattie	Hobson	W. Potter	P. Duffy
Dick	H. Beattie	Hocking	Browning
Henderson	M. Kenna	Oliver	Weston
Rosch	L. M. Cullen	D. Dunham	Caldes
Reid	G. C. Potter	F. Parker, Jr.	Robertson
Squires	W. K. Bateman	Gladman	Fennell
Wright	Riddsdale	Gage	Ward

Alert Revival In Hog Raising

Interesting Count - Grades in Ontario and Quebec.

This winter has witnessed an alert revival of interest in hog raising as a source of steady revenue especially for the mixed farm. This is the outcome of the conference called by the Dominion Department of Agriculture at Ottawa and the wide publicity given to the keen competition which must be met on the British market, set chiefly by Danish exporters. Signs of this awakened interest can be traced in almost every report of farmers' gatherings from end to end of the Dominion. A healthy sign is the intelligent way in which the producers are seeking the facts of the new conditions in our markets. In this spirit continues those nearest the industry state that there need be no question but the ultimate success of the effort to restore our bacon export trade to its proper position.

One fact which, no doubt, will greatly enlarge the majority of hog raisers is that only a little over one-half of the number purchased by meat packers in Ontario and Quebec can be traded into the desired weights as required by the Ottawa conference for select bacon hogs. An actual count has been kept in the last few days of the packing plants operating in Ontario and Quebec. Classifications were made on weights only. The records show that farmers pay little attention to marketing hogs at the proper weights, to say nothing of bacon quality. The numbers and ratings of hogs bought, leaving over hogs and stags, were as follows:

Week 16 to 210	Percent
Ending in at plant weights	
Dec. 26 .. 12,352	10.73
Dec. 3 .. 14,381	10.54
Dec. 10 .. 13,585	9.73
Dec. 17 .. 15,423	12.97

The desired weight of 140 to 210 lbs. alive at the packing plant means roughly 170 to 230 lbs. at the farm. These are the weights at which, from the point of economical production, will best pay the farmer to sell. From the standpoint of building an export bacon trade are the weights the packer must have. Some of the hogs of undesirable weight would have made select bacon if they had not not been marketed unfinished or over-finished. But, being outside the weights required to make good "White-side sides," they had to be excluded.

The bearing of these figures will be obvious to farmer-producers. It means that even in the best producing provinces of the Dominion only about one-half of the hogs sent to market come within the weight limits which form, as it were, the first "course" grading. Out of these a considerable proportion will inevitably be too short and thick to make good bacon hogs. It will be plain under the circumstances that the first and most important step to recover the British bacon market and to develop breeding a much larger proportion of hogs of the required type, in marketing there at proper prices, is the abandonment of some lines of breeding now followed based upon wrong ideas where Canadian hog products must eventually be marketed.

The Habit of Saving

Estimates Prove Only One Man in Five Saves.

"Saving is a habit which very few men acquire," writes Lord Leverbrouck in the Express. "These are the rulers of the land, and the only men who dispute with them are those whose ancestors have saved their money." "I have often tried to estimate what proportion is between those who save and those who do not and what is each case the motive for putting money by may be. It is my calculation that only one in five saves. "And even from the figures one must deduct the numbers of those who save not for the purpose of re-investment or increasing their capital, but as a matter of precaution or fear."

Best Potatoes Grown

By Moose Jaw Man

Exhibit of Irish Cobbers Won Special Prize.

The special prize for potatoes, awarded by A. E. Bowling, of Lanes, at the Provincial Seed Fair, was won by J. W. Bruce, of Moose Jaw. It was announced at the university. The potatoes were judged when cooked, the members of the domestic science class being the referees. Mr. Bruce won with an exhibit of Irish Cobblers.

The King of Denmark delights in croquet work. At an early age he developed a taste for this sort of work, but as it was considered by his parents to be effeminate, he did it secretly. Queen Alexandra purchased a fine shirt made by his hands.

Danger In Electric Current

Picture Shows Should Never Be Touched By Anything That Is Wet.

No electric appliances should ever be placed where a person is in a bath-tub can reach them. Such is the assertion of Dr. A. Zimmerlin in the Presse Medicale (Paris). In commenting on the death of a college student, Zimmerlin has taken place with a current of only 110 volts under such circumstances.

The reason is that the water on the hands and body provides exceptionally favorable conditions for conduction of the current. It is not safe to touch even an electric light, heater or bell when in the bath. Doctor Zimmerlin cites recent cases as follows:

A woman killed by holding an electric light in one wet hand while turning a rubber faucet with the other; a woman killed by wiping with a wet cloth the current distributing apparatus for an electric heater; a man receiving a severe shock by taking hold of a chandelier while holding an electric light suspended by a wire.

It is very dangerous to change an electric bulb when the hands are wet or the floor is wet; a slight defect in the insulation may cause a severe shock or even death.

Present Moose Jaw

Contingent Colors

Duplicate Set Was Dedicated at Bristol Cathedral.

A set of duplicate colors of the 18th Battalion, Canadian Infantry, known as the Moose Jaw contingent, was handed to the Lord Mayor of Bristol by H. Webster, of Moose Jaw. Later, after the dedication by the Bishop of Bristol, which was attended by military honors, the colors were placed in the permanent custody of the Bristol Cathedral authorities.

The Moose Jaw Battalion left their colors in the cathedral while serving in the war. When they were returned the hope was expressed that a duplicate set might be presented to the city. The set received was given by a lady residing in Moose Jaw. The Lord Mayor, in the name of the city, thanked Mr. Webster for the honor paid to Bristol and said the colors would always be valued as a token of the good feeling existing between Canada and the Mother Country.

The impressive dedication service was attended by the Lord Mayor and the Sheriff of the Corporation in state, with other prominent officials and representative citizens.

Artic Sweet Clover

Gives Good Results

Alberta Farmers Being Offered Seed to Make Tests.

The Department of Field Husbandry in Ottawa, Alberta, is offering farmers throughout the province small quantities of Artic Sweet Clover seed to make tests on their farms to determine the suitability of the plant for the different parts of the province. Artic Sweet Clover was introduced by Prof. J. H. Danks, of the University farm, and has been grown for the past two years. It is a biennial and is very similar if not identical to the biennial white blossom sweet clover.

Two years ago over eight hundred samples of the biennial white blossom sweet clover were distributed to farmers in the different sections of the province and had given splendid results. Prof. G. H. Cutler, head of the Department of Field Husbandry, believes that for these sections of the province the Artic Sweet Clover should also give very good results.

Amundsen To Sail North

Will Gather Scientific Data for Year's Forecast of Weather Conditions.

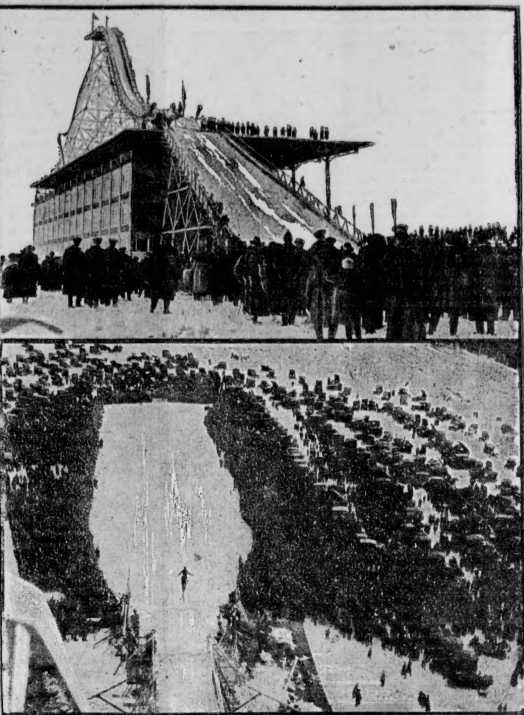
Amundsen, Arctic adventurer and best leader of the North Pole expeditions to reach civilization, is now in the Arctic Sea in possession of the knowledge and power that will enable scientists to predict weather conditions for a year or more in advance.

Capt. Amundsen will make all his scientific reports to the Carnegie Institution. His vessel, the Maud, is now being provisioned in Seattle for a seven-year voyage, although the Norse explorer believes he will complete his unique expedition in less than four years. There will be nine men on his party including Captain Amundsen, who was one of his crew on the trip to the South Pole. The Maud will sail next June.

Instruct Boy Scouts

The Governor-General of Canada has been asked to personally instruct a troop of Boy Scouts, according to word received at the Saskatchewan provincial headquarters of the Boy Scout Association. This is the first time in history that a Governor-General of Canada undertook to put a troop of scouts through his paces.

Calgary Winter Carnival



At Calgary Carnival last winter. First picture shows the Toboggan Slide, second picture Ski Jumping.

Getting Rid of Drudgery

Farmers Beginning to Appreciate the Advantage of Modern Methods.

Farm life is a life of drudgery to the man who does not use his head and we must admit that, on such farm, life is not worth living. Drudgery is adapted only to the man with a strong back and weak mind. Modern farming methods demand men with healthy bodies and keen brains. Drudgery is a thing of the past. Men who compete with the draft horse and the gasoline engine and there is no use in trying. On the modern dairy farm the milk is not carried to the creamery where machinery takes the place of muscle. A large part of the drudgery of the farm disappeared with the introduction of the motor tractor, the dasher churn, the flail, and the scythe.

Not long ago a successful farmer declared that he never made any money on his farm as long as he continued to burn the candle at both ends that is at both ends of the day. Finally, he decided to use his hands a little less and his brains a little more. From that every day prospered came rapidly. There was a time when he wasn't worth a dollar. Today he lives in a large farm house that is heated with hot water, lighted with electricity and fully equipped with a water-work system that furnishes hot and cold water to bathroom and kitchen. His livestock is all of superior breeding, and he owns 540 acres of the best land the sun shines on. Every dollar he has made has been honestly through good farming and, at least in recent years, not a dollar has been made through the drudgery of any member of the family. Good house work has made life worth living on that farm.

Why grow better crops and feed better livestock? Such work is in itself a pleasure, yet it is only a means to an end, successful farming. No one wants the dollar with which we can and will eventually make farm life really worth living.

As farmers made of different clay from the rest of the world that they do not care for modern conveniences? Are they so poor that they cannot afford these comforts? No. The time has come when farmers are beginning to appreciate the advantages of the modern farm house. Who knows but the modern farm house may come as rapidly as the automobile can be constructed.

To live better than we formerly did requires a larger income. Does the larger income raise the standard of living, or does the higher standard of life.

Living brings the larger income? Which is the cause which in effect?

One first thought it would seem that the increased income must come first, but isn't it true that the desire for a higher standard of living often furnishes the incentive that causes a man to increase his income? The higher standard of living which is larger to come will come together.

London Retires Fire Horses

All Apparatus of Fighting Force Now Motor Driven.

The last pair of horses in the London fire department has been retired and now all the engines, trucks and other apparatus of the London fire fighting force are motor driven. London's fire department has always been rather a joke to visitors. Americans because of the extreme leisure with which it seemed to answer the call to fire. Visitors who were accustomed to seeing the fire department of Great American cities rushing through the streets at top speed, horses at full gallop and men clanking apparatus to the apparatus, always felt rather scornful of the English "brigades."

"The explanation is that the narrow winding streets of London make impossible the speeds attained in the wide straight streets of Chicago and New York, and after all, experience is the best test. The fire losses of English cities are far below those of America."

Cloth Manufactured in Vancouver

Gloves of the finest quality are now being manufactured in Vancouver from cloth woven in British Columbia mills from British Columbia wool.

During the past year 21,000 sheep were clipped for the wool industry.

In addition to making clothes of fine material, a rougher quality of material is being utilized in making many necessities and overalls for lumbermen.

Winipeg May Have Canning Plant

Plans are under consideration for the establishment of a canning factory in Winnipeg, according to W. E. Milner, president of the Board of Trade.

Manufacturers of toilet soap find it necessary to change the perfume in their product every once in a while to suit the whims of the public, or does the lighter standard of life.

Fighting Civic Unliveness

Law of Jersey City Is Worthy of Consideration.

The growing desire of many towns and cities to free themselves as far as possible from their physical ugliness has found expression in Jersey City, N.J., where a zoning law has been adopted looking to the beautification of the community. It has been attracting considerable attention from other American cities.

One of the first requirements of the Jersey City law is that buildings shall be kept far enough back from the street line to provide open space for air and good appearance. On aerial streets the buildings must be ten feet back from the sidewalk; on side streets new buildings must average the position of old buildings in the block. The height of buildings is limited to both business and apartment house districts.

The author of the Jersey City law is Mr. John Stuart Thomson, writer and public speaker of note, who was born and educated in Canada. Mr. Thomson holds that such regulations are contemplated in his legislation will make for the economic physical, and moral benefit of cities and their people.—Ottawa Journal.

Metropolitan Stations

Locations for eight new meteorological stations in Saskatchewan which are being established by the Federal meteorological service on the recommendation of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, are announced. The new stations will be at Cadogan, Poun Lake, Ceylon, Haverhill, Hushon, Stranborough, Leader and Pennant.

Shipped Carload of Dressed Poultry

The first carload of dressed poultry ever shipped from the Grand Prairie country last recently and was loaded to over its capacity of 20,000 pounds with dressed turkeys, chickens and ducks. This is the first attempt at community shipping from this district and completed all first grade birds.

Trapper Gets 9400 Beavers

The first season's trapper, arrived at Port Arthur recently with fourteen wolf skins trapped within five miles of Oscar. The animals were caught during September and October, and will net the owner \$400 bonus, which will be paid by the Provincial Treasurer of Ontario.

The Lord Chief Justice, the highest salaries paid in England, received \$40,000 a year.

Some Cargoes Seamen Fear

Many Things Are Dangerous and May Cause Disaster.

There are certain cargoes no seaman likes to carry, no matter how heavily they may be insured. For it is almost always to be remembered that a ship's master is responsible not only for his ship and her cargo but also for the lives of his crew.

Grains of any sort are always dangerous to carry. Frequently the captain himself superintends the loading of such a cargo, for careless stowing may bring disaster on his ship if she meets a storm.

But the real danger from grains is the fact that they swell when grain is touched by moisture. For that reason a vessel taking on corn or wheat is examined for any defect. Should a rivet be out of place water will reach the cargo and the thousands of tons of grain will swell and burst the ship.

Explosives are never liked. A cargo of these means many traumas to the responsible officer. For they must be careful not to smoke anywhere near the cargo.

On entering port the captain takes his vessel far away from other craft as he possibly can and fires a diamond-shaped red flag from his halvard. It breathes with relief when he sees his dangerous cargo discharged.

Though there are, of course, boats fitted out specially for carrying petroleum. It sometimes falls to the lot of ships not so equipped to take on this cargo. Generally their engines are amidehips, while a tanker's are aft. It is a trying time for captains and crews, for all must guard against even a small leak in seeing that nothing in the nature of fire reaches the cargo.

Another dangerous cargo is cotton. The cotton seed things are very inflammable. But the real danger to be feared from them is the bad case which they give off when they have been at sea for some time. Cases of poisoning are frequent, and not long ago a ship lost three of her crew in this way.

No captain likes a deck cargo, especially if it be such things as railway trucks. No matter how securely these things are lashed, there is always the danger of their breaking loose and doing considerable damage to the ship during a storm. It is almost impossible for the crew to do anything while the storm is at its worst and the ship is tossing about like a cork.

Timber, too, on deck, is dangerous, for the least thing will shift it. It is a cause of much trouble and serious thing in a gale. The only thing is to wait for a lull and then shift the cargo back.

New Specimens For Saskatchewan Museum

Brace of European Partridges Are Added to Collection.

A noteworthy addition to the provincial museum, partridges has just been received by Fred Hume, game warden for Saskatchewan, from C. H. Martin, of Wildlife, who has been in the rural municipality of Buffalo.

These birds have only very recently been required in Saskatchewan for the first time, having come in from Alberta where the descendants of the original stock brought from England by the first settlers have been game fairly numerous. It is a beautiful bird, with gray feathers on the neck and shoulders, merging into gray brown mottlings and with the characteristic deep chestnut brown markings on the breast. These birds were hit by a train west of Wilkie and found on the front of the engine, and Mr. Bradshaw is a little surprised at their having been found in a comparatively treeless country, as the bluffs are their natural habitat. They had been very scarce.

Considered Him Lucky

In crossing the ocean a father and son became very seasick. The father recovered quickly, but the son was so exhausted with the attack that he had to go to a state of hospital from which it seemed impossible to arouse him. The steamer physician, thinking the boy would try a rotten chance, said: "You father is dead!" The son, raising his expressive eyes to the doctor, replied: "Lucky man!"

Crow's Nest Owl Nests Active

A pair of owls, trapper, arrived at Port Arthur recently with fourteen wolf skins trapped within five miles of Oscar. The animals were caught during September and October, and will net the owner \$400 bonus, which will be paid by the Provincial Treasurer of Ontario.

Saskatchewan stands fourth in the Dominion in the number of her cattle. During the past year there was an increase of 100,000 animals.

Bow Island

The Ladies' Club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Hoggan last Tuesday evening the following officers were elected by acclamation:

President, Mrs. R.E. Duffy.
Sec. Treas. Mrs. R.S. Beattie.
On account of Miss Hoggan the former president and Mrs. Anderson, Secretary and Treasurer having resigned the above officers were elected.

Five slips were also elected:

Mrs. Hoggan, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Roach, Mrs. E.S. Beattie, Mrs. G. Allen.

The Local G.W.V.A. held a smoker last Tuesday evening, many visitors from the surrounding districts attending. The band from Tabor also came down and a jolly good time was spent, songs and band selections all went to make the evening a huge success, a few minutes before the one o'clock train arrived the bandmen marched up to the depot playing several selections on the way.

We hear that Mr. C.H. Bell has accepted a position with a Chemical Company up north.

On Jan. 26th, a number of the neighbors gave a surprise party on the home of Mrs. W.D. Foster. The birthday, after supper, dancing and other games, were indulged in, then at midnight, lunch was served, then dancing and games kept up till 4 p.m. when everyone left for their homes, well satisfied.

Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Foster gave a very nice party of their friends last Wednesday evening, a very nice lunch was served and all report a good time.

Mrs. A. W. Plamme and baby have been visiting with Mrs. Geo. Thomas for a few days, so as to have the baby under the Doctor's eye, and are glad to report the baby is much better and they have returned home to the farm.

The Ladies of the Catholic Altar Society, will meet at the home of Mr. J. Halloran on Thursday the 9th. February.

All Saint's Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Peter Thursday Jan. 26th, the principal business being the election of officers for the ensuing year.

President, Mrs. Robert Duffy.
Vice Pres. Mrs. J.H. Martin.
Sec. Treas. Mrs. G. Hildgate.
This meeting was brought to a close by the serving of a very nice lunch.

Nickolas Ancion and Janette Nanon started to school here in town the beginning of this week and staying with Mrs. A. Smith.

Mrs. Bill Annon, W.J. Little and Peter Treas. were in a smoker, which was held at the G.W.V.A. Club Rooms, Tuesday night and all report having a splendid time.

There will be a Bible Lecture in the City Hall, Bow Island, by Mr. M. McNeill, on Wednesday, February 8th, under the auspices of the International Bible Students Association.

Rev. F.B. Leacock was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roach over the week end.

Valentine Day 14th. February Valentine Papers for sale at the Review Office - Bow Island.

Winnifred News

From our own Correspondent

The postponed dance, given in the Odeon's Hall last Saturday night was very popular. Counter attractions drew crowds elsewhere, Hurst's Orchestra from Bow Island furnished the music. Those who were fortunate to be present report a splendid time.

Alma Milroy of the Odeon's Co. at Medicine Hat was a business visitor last week. Her friends trade quite well.

Mrs. Harry Winchcombe, Helen Fisher, Billy McLean, Roland Bishop and the Misses Irma Walker, Mabel and Doris Fisher and Cecily Underhill, all of the Odeon's Co. were in Bow Island, last Friday night. They enjoyed a slim attendance. They enjoyed themselves till their time fairly well.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gager spent the week end in Medicine Hat.

Why not pay your subscription now if due?

Mr. T.W. Byers of Winnipeg was a visitor to Winnifred on Friday last, returning on the evening train.

Historic and Beautiful
Ritual at Funeral
Services in St. Peters

ROME.—Pope Benedict XV was entombed with solemn and impressive ceremonies last Thursday afternoon. His body, enclosed in three caskets and dressed in the pontifical robes he wore in a crypt under the great basilica of St. Peter to the right of the entrance.

The historic and beautiful ritual was witnessed only by members of the sacred college, members of the pontifical household and the papal nobility and diplomats accredited to the Vatican.

The Funeral Ceremony
ROME.—The great bronze doors of St. Peter's were closed at noon cutting off the stream of humanity which for more than three days had been passing before the body of the Pope Benedict XV lay in state.

The ceremony began with the removal of the body from the chapel of the holy sacrament to the choir of the choir. It rested upon a bier which was borne upon the shoulders of the red-robed ushers whose usual functions are to carry the pope in the papal chair in pontifical processions.

The funeral cortege was headed by the Vatican clergy, bearing torches chanting the anthem "Requiem Domini."

On either side of the bier stood members of the Swiss guards. Pale and weary and the usual church authorities. As the procession moved, the choir of the chapel Julia in flowing robes of purple sang the Miserere.

Noble guards in full dress uniform formed an escort of honor and the pontiff's bier was covered with a tapestry of red damask upon which the body rested, while lying in state in the basilica.

Immediately behind the body came the major ecclesiastical accompanied by Sacristan Zampini, and followed by Prince Ruspoli, grand master of the apostolic household; the Marquis Sacchi, major forger; the Marquis Vassallo, and Col. Discepoli, commander of the Swiss guards, preceding corps of the Noble guards.

Next came the major prelates in flowing robes of black and purple, then members of the ancient order of the Sacred and Cape in medieval costumes, with ruffed collars, gaiters and buckled slippers; then the high officers of the armed forces of the Vatican in the order of their precedence.

The strains of the Miserere were heard as the procession approached the chapel and the cardinal archbishop, Merry Del Val, and the cardinal camerlengo, Gasparri, took their places near the casket, which was to receive the body.

As the strains of "Miserere" ended, the cardinal deacon was called on, and the anthem "Requiem Domini" was again sung, followed by the chanting of "In Paradisum."

Ceremony of Absolution

Then the solemn ceremony of absolution took place and the choir sang the anthem "In Paradisum" followed by "Sancti Cerevis." While the last anthem was being sung the body was deposited in the cypress coffin and the major domo of the Vatican, Monsignor Sans de Saupier, covered the face of the pope with a cloth of white silk, and placed in the coffin the medals struck during the pontificate of Benedict and purse of coins, in accordance with custom.

Cardinal Cagliero, archbishop of Frascati and the first cardinal created by Benedict, covered the body with gold and red-velvet fringed with gold and placed at the feet a brass casket upon which was inscribed a succinct history of the life and pontificate of the late pope.

Finally, absolution was given, the coffin was sealed by the cardinal camerlengo and the arch-priest with ribbons of violet silk and the cover was screwed down. The burial act was then read and formal transfer of the body was made by the sacred college to the chapel of the basilica, this being duly registered. The coffin was thereupon sealed with the apostolic palace seal, then those of the basilica chapel, the arch-priest and camerlengo.

The cypress coffin in which the

Railway News
in Brief

Moore Jaw, Sask.—Good news for the people made during the last month with the work of finishing the building in connection with the new station being the completion of the fact that the building will be ready for occupancy by April 1. This will mean a great improvement in the rest of Winnipeg.

Vancouver, B.C.—The Committee of the Board of Trade, under the leadership of W. A. Langman, traffic manager of the C.P.R., is at present in regard to the retention of the existing rate lists, under which shippers can make certain commodities in the same cars for shipping. Local business men were afraid that the present rate lists would be interfered with to the detriment of their business, but Mr. Langman gave an undertaking that there would be a modification in the existing arrangements, but would not be of a nature as to interfere in any material way with business.

Much satisfaction was expressed by the Board members at this assurance.

Kingsport, Ont.—The Royal Military College at Kingston has just received some interesting relics preserved in the collection of the late Mr. Beatty, who was a member of the college governing board, is taking a number of the relics and gifts have been placed in the staff mess.

A number of very interesting and profitable articles have been added to the college by Colonel F. L. Vankyn, of the board of governors, one of which is a member of the college governing board, is taking a number of the relics and gifts have been placed in the staff mess.

Mr. A. D. MacLure, of the C.P.R., has also presented an engraving of the painting entitled "Comrades to the college. This engraving of a fish picture has been much admired by all who have seen it and the picture of the dawn of Malaga.

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Miss McNeill, teacher

Grade IV

1 Dagny Danielson, 2 Sylvia Brown, 3 Helen Wooten, 4 Edna Bernham, 5 Kenneth Thompson, 6 Barbara Hildbrand, 7 Antoinette Horgan, 8 Lucy Kitchin, 9 Cecil Fisher, 10 Velva Hunt, 11 Dorothy Richardson, 12 Martha Hildbrand, 13 Alton Fisher.

Grade V

1 Gladys Fisher, 2 Fern Allen, 3 Hazel Hopkins, 4 Willie Carter, 5 William Thompson and Violet Martin, 6 Leo Joy, 7 Lelloy Martin, 7 Vera Ridgeway, 8 Florence Fisher and Rosebud, 9 Robert Calder, 10 Harold Hutton, 11 Robert Gage, 12 Philip Ross.

Grade VI

1 Arthur Grund, 2 Harold Whitner, 3 Othello Greene, 4 Leona Braine, 5 Beatrice Reid, 6 Louise Duffy, 7 Albert Calder, 8 Veronica Hart, 9 Robert Hoggan and Samuel Gage, Mr. Ware teacher.

Grade 7

1 Evelyn Thompson, 2 Margaret Egan, 3 Irene Ridgeway, 4 Madeline Hume, 5 Margaret Allen and Deward Holter, 6 Ed. Newen, 11 Grant Whitney, 12 Evelyn Egan, 13 Everett Allen, 14 Donald Blaine, 15 Emily Danielson, 16 Clifford Schouten.

Grade 9

1 Robert Bell, 2 Verne Gage, 3 Earl Ross, 4 Charles Thompson, 5 Albert Adams—Angela Wood and Mary Calder.

Grade 10

1 Sadie James, 2 Clifford Bell, 3 Esther Hagan.

Looks like Early Spring

February 2nd, known as "ground hog day"—it is said, if he comes out then and does not see his shadow, it is a sign of an Early Spring—no was noticed out on this day and no shadow was cast, through the sun being hidden by rain clouds.

NEWS IN BRIEF

HURRAH! FOR

BONNIE SCOTLAND

Donna Your Hearts Warm to the Tartan?

ST. JOHN, N.B.—The royal command has been given for the "Scotts Guards Band" to tour Canada, beginning next May—the Band will give a series of Military Concerts all over the province and for the benefit of the G.W.V.A.—said Dr. Chas. Harris, Canada's symphony conductor when he landed last night at St. John's, from that beautiful and superb new ocean liner of the C.P.R. the Mountain ship can carry over 200 passengers in addition to the crew.

May we live long enough, to once again stand in the Old Land and hear the splendid strains of Scotland's glorious Bands and to use the swinging tread of the Kilts with the gay and bonnie Tartan, may her many Clans.

WASHINGTON.—A terrible tragedy occurred here last Saturday, when the heavily loaded snow laden roof of the Knickerbocker Moving Picture Theatre without the slightest warning, collapsed in the middle and fell practically intact to the floor below on top of several hundreds of people who were watching a reel of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford"—108 people were killed and 144 very badly injured—there were a lot of visitors from the country attending that night.

Montreal is in charge of the rescue work.

MONTREAL, M.A. Bergeron, O.D. was found dead Thursday night after three men had robbed her of money and killed her and feet with strips of lead shooting in her home on Beaudry street. It is believed she died of shock.

EDMONTON.—The Mountain party of coal mine on the coal branch west of Edmonton is on fire, according to what reached the local offices of the coal mine.

PRESCOTT.—Farmers are beaten by 200—Right Hon. Arthur Meighen was returned to parliament by a Majority of 100 in the House of Commons.

His opponent A.C. Patterson the Progressive nominee, his only contestant in the voting in the Grenville County By-Election last Thursday.

BERLIN.—Germany's trade is coming back—her Exports were 900 Million Marks over her Imports for 1921 last October.

Samuel Gabel, 26, switchman, convicted at Cincinnati of fracturing the arm of his five-month old baby, in an effort to correct it by sucking it, was sentenced to a month in jail.

Monthly School
Report for January

Primary, Miss Healy, teacher

C Class—1 Allan Colton, 2 Clifford Pomeroy, 3 Edna Brown, 4 Audrey Blaine, 5 Nettie Anderson, 6 Dorothy Weeks, 7 Winifred Pollett, 8 Jeanette Hanson.

B Class—1 Eva Hildbrand, 2 Louis Rich, 4 George Smith, 5 Earl West and Blanche—5 Berdie Hume, 6 Joe Thacker, and Mildred Carlson, 7 Margaret Hume, 8 Mary Ross, 9 Vivian Hagan, and Willie Fisher, 9 Tena McDonald, 10 George Hume and Bandal Allen, 11 John Schouten, 12 Tony Harding, 13 Earl Allen, 14 Mary Tuntall.

A Class—Dorothy Thompson, 2 Sven Carlson, 3 Ruby Fisher, 4 Margaret Anderson and Leo Gage, 5 Sadie Gage, 6 Guinevere Carlson, 7 Raymond Kwing, 8 George Chandler, 9 Lawrence Pomeroy, 10 Irene Smith, 11 Clara Hagan, 12 Isabel Skarsten, 13 Thelma Allen, 14 Laura Grund, 15 Roy Wolf, 16 Nio Helen Anson.

Miss Duffy, Teacher

Grade II
1 Nancy Calder, 2 Leo Kay, 3 Daniel Danielson, and Maggie MacDonald, 4 Walter McKenzie, 5 Lillian Dunlop, 6 Robert Martin, 7 Earline Downing, 8 Ethel Ingleby, 9 Mary Burnham, 10 Frances Fisher, 11 Carl Carlson, 12 Jean MacDonald and Clara Ingleby, 13 Ralph West.

Grade III
Margaret Duffy, 2 Wallace Downing, 3 Lawrence Rolfe and Patricia Colton, 4 Elva Kyles, 5 Lucille Hume, 6 Ada Hagan, 7 Alice Grund, 8 Nedra Kyles, 9 Phoebe Egan, 10 Edna Hume, 11 Lester Thompson, 13 Clayton West, 13 Dorothy Downing, 16 Hugh Egan, 17 Orel Hagan, 18 John Gage.

Grade IV
Absent for Exams—Donald MacDonald Bertine Anderson, Germaine Shille.

Grade V

Grade VI

Grade VII

Grade VIII

Grade IX

Grade X

Grade XI

Grade XII

Grade XIII

Grade XIV

Grade XV

Grade XVI

Grade XVII

Grade XVIII

Grade XIX

Grade XX

Grade XXI

Grade XXII

Grade XXIII

Grade XXIV

Grade XXV

Grade XXVI

Grade XXVII

Grade XXVIII

Grade XXIX

Grade XXX

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Grade XXXII

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Peace Dollar Coined By U. S.

Made in Commemoration of Arms Conference at Washington

The new United States silver dollar is now in circulation, several hundred thousand having been shipped to the Federal Reserve Bank by the Philadelphia Mint.

The new coin was made in commemoration of the arms conference at Washington. It is designed with the head of Liberty on one side, and on the other a dove upon a mountain top, clutching an olive branch, struck by the rays of the sun, with the word "peace" beneath it.

This is the first time the silver dollar has been changed since 1878. The coinage laws forbid any change in the design more often than once in 25 years, except by special legislation.

There will be 150,000,000 of the new coins issued, one-half of which will be dated 1921. The first dollar was sent by special messenger to President Harding.

Shanghai to Have Wireless Station

Will Open Radio Communication Between China and America

Commercial interests of Shanghai and of China generally are looking forward hopefully to the opening of radio communication between Shanghai and America to be brought about by the erection in Shanghai in the next two years of a wireless station which it is said will be second to none in the world. The building of this station and a general radio system for the interior of China is being carried out by an American company, the Federal Telegraph Company, under agreements lately concluded at Washington between the United States and China.

According to plans announced in Shanghai the station to be erected here will have six towers each 1,000 feet in height and will have mechanical equipment equal in power to the great radio station at Bordeaux, France. The system that is to give wireless communication through the interior of China, will be carried out to be built at Harbin, Peking and Canton. R. R. Deal, who is engineer in charge of the company is in China carrying forward work for preparation for the erection of the various stations.

The Father Of Shipping

Reminds Stories of Lloyd's, London's Great Insurance Agency

From the London coffee house keeper, Lloyd's, the headquarters of the world's shipping insurance derives its name.

Towards the end of the seventeenth century those interested in shipping matters were accustomed to meet at a small coffee house in Tower Street. This was kept by a man named Edward Lloyd, who subsequently removed to the corner of Abchurch Lane and Lombard Street, says "The Times". In 1691 Lloyd started a newspaper, which gave a list of ships' arrivals and sailings. The newspaper which called "Lloyd's List," succeeded until it foundered publishing in the House of Commons a decision in the House of Lords.

Edward Lloyd was censured and his paper was suppressed. It was not until thirty-five years later that he was allowed to re-establish it. Since then "Lloyd's List" has appeared regularly.

The frequenters of Lloyd's coffee house were not permitted to enjoy their monopoly of marine insurance for long, and in 1720 Parliament allowed two other companies to be established in London.

About one hundred years later there was a parliamentary inquiry into the monopoly enjoyed by Lloyd's and the two companies. The House of Commons decided that Lloyd's had rendered great service to the country by supplying the public with information regarding maritime matters that it should retain its privileges.

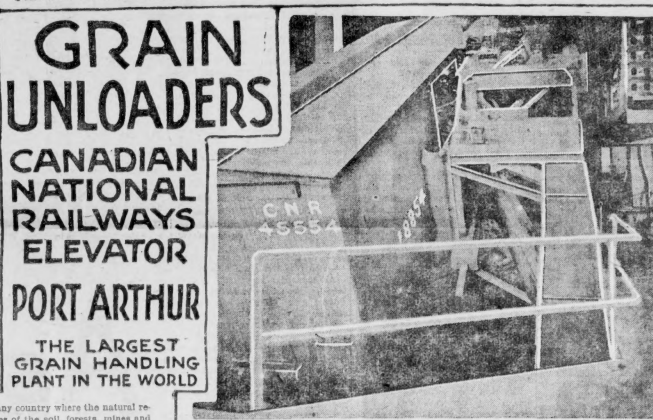
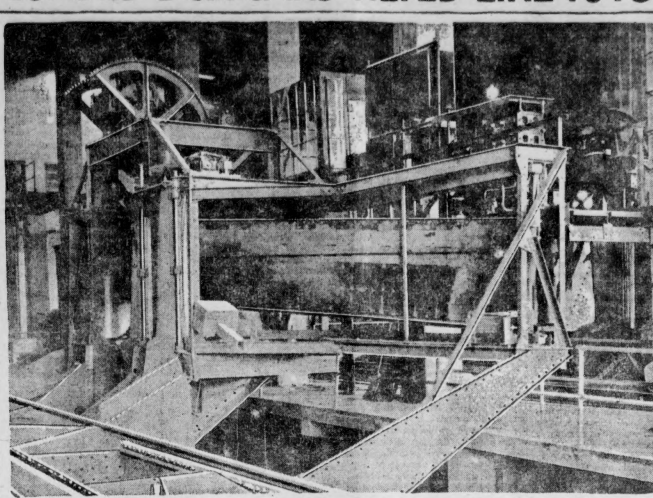
Five years later, however, an act was passed by which marine insurance was thrown open, and since that date many other companies have been established.

All candidates for membership at Lloyd's have to deposit such security for their liabilities as may be required. This security at the present time amounts to over £4,000,000.

There is a Lloyd's agent in every port in the world who transmits news of all ships that pass. At Lloyd's a "Captain's Receipt" is given, which gives the record of every maritime, and there is also an inquiry office.

Hindus, though in their commencement like the Hindu line of a spider, trembling at every breeze, may, in the end move as birds of song, binding a deathless being to unknown felicity or woe.

LOADED BOX CARS TILTED LIKE TOYS



LOADING PLANTS IN THE WORLD

In any country where the natural resources of the soil, forests, mines and fisheries are distributed fairly evenly, agriculture is usually the chief primary industry, with the other primary industries, and those based upon the utilization of the natural resources, completing the structure.

Canada is an agricultural country. We grow much more than we consume, and we export a great deal of the surplus—especially grain. As a consequence, the cereal crop is of importance in Canadian prosperity, and a great deal of thought and money have been expended upon the methods and facilities involved in getting the product from the fields to the markets overseas.

In Canada, in the plans worked out for the handling of western grain, the terminal elevators at Port Arthur and Port William occupy a position of great strategic importance. The farmer threshes his grain in his field and markets it, often immediately, to country elevators, which stretch in a great chain throughout the entire Canadian west. From these elevators the grain is loaded into box cars and transported by the railways to points where the inspection by government officers is made, and from those points to terminal elevators, which are the export demand centers and the gateways to the lakes is open the transportation to vessels is effected. During the season of lake and river navigation in this country this transfer, from box car to ships, takes place at Port William and Port Arthur, with the great terminal elevators there, the gateway of its accomplishment. The railways have concentrated upon their part of the problem. They provide motive power and grain cars to ever increasing numbers with yards and engine houses in proportion and make careful plans for the transfer. They endeavor to see that nothing obstructs the movement of the grain to the great elevators at the head of the lakes.

The total capacity of these grain loading plants is the sum of 20 million bushels, and the largest among them is that of Canadian National Railways. Most of the operations within these elevators are almost automatic in character, and the cereals are handled in great quantities, at high speed, once they have actually been passed into the institution. A weak link in the chain of marketing has always been in transfer from the box car into the elevator. It seems odd that, with all the improvements during the last twenty years in actual railway and elevator practice, this feature of grain marketing should have remained so little changed. This was not a consequence of neglect, but many able minds had been at work to speed up this operation, but no device quite suitable was evolved. When the Canadian National Railways elevator was being re-constructed at Port Arthur, a year or so ago, this factor was not a cause of considerable consideration. A faster unloading device was sought, and finally one was designed, constructed and four units installed. The Canadian National elevator is the world's best grain-handling plant in the world, it having a capacity of almost 10 million bushels, and the operation of the new device—the first installation probably anywhere—is being followed with keen interest. The accompanying photographs will furnish a fairly adequate idea of its operation.

Before adopting the new device, the box car unloader, the Canadian National Railways elevator, in common with all other receiving grain from box cars, was equipped with a power shovel—a large, wooden affair, connected by a cable to a power-driven revolving shaft. The operator carried the shovel over the grain to the farthest point in the car, forced it into the grain when it is drawn to the door and to the side by machine power. The man handling the shovel re-

conveyer belts and latter legs serving the unloaders have a capacity of 20,000 bushels of grain per hour. The scales are specially designed for rapid weighing the 2,000 bushel capacity scale hopper having a 34-inch diameter outlet valve at the bottom.

Distribution of grain from the scale is controlled by a turnhead operated from the scale floor. Bessons' spouts are provided direct from each scale turnhead to a shipping bin, car loading spout, storage conveyor belt, transfer belt, and in a Mayo spout serving a number of warehouse bins. This rapid system of distribution not only permits economy of operation, but is necessary to permit distribution of the grain as rapidly as it is delivered from the car unloaders.

The cleaning capacity of the elevator is adequate to serve its receiving capacity. Grain is shipped to boats on five letter legs with a total average capacity of 75,000 bushels per hour. The elevator is of reinforced concrete construction throughout except the storage annex, which are of this construction. The elevator is electrically driven, with a separate motor for each machine. Its vacuum cleaning system is as complete as can be devised, and unusual precautions are taken to prevent dust explosions.

Poultry World Hall of Fame

White Wyandotte Hen Had a Remarkable Record

A short time ago the death of White Wyandotte hen No. B-162 occurred. Since this hen had so much to do with the present high production of White Wyandottes now kept at this station, her name deserves a place in the hall of fame of the poultry world, and her achievement told in story, says a report from the Dominion Experimental Station at Sidsley, N.C.

No. B-162 was hatched May 1st, 1917, and laid her first egg October 10th, 1917, being 215 days old. Her total record was: 1st year, 257 eggs; 2nd year, 152 eggs; 3rd year, 107 eggs; 4th year, 4 eggs, making a total of 518 eggs. Of these 518 were laid in the winter of the first year, 34 during the winter of the second, 32 during the winter of the third, and 4 during the fourth. At the time of laying her first egg, her body weight was 5½ pounds. Her eggs averaged 55 ounces to the dozen.

That her pullets inherited her high producing qualities was evidenced by their production of 1919: each of her pullets gave an average of 232 eggs, the individual production being from 116 to 289 eggs. Of two pullets hatched in 1920, one gave 238 eggs and one gave 243 eggs, with two months to complete her year. The second year average for her pullets were also good, but as yet are not complete.

It is a never happy. She was attending so strictly to her business of egg production, that she had no time to take to her nest. It would seem that this character was also transmitted, for only three of her daughters have ever lost time because of broodiness.

Much has been said and written concerning the importance of the male in the flock from the standpoint of production. It is a fact that the male is an important part, but we are more and more convinced with the years that if we are to obtain high production, and to hold it, the male must be in the blood of the dam as well as in that of the sire.

Mounted Police Take Long Trail

Will Investigate Reports of Cannibalism Among Indians in North

To discover whether the various enter tribes of Indians have resorted to cannibalism, in giving a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to investigate the reports of cannibalism in the barren lands north of Lake Athabasca, and a party is now leaving Port Fitzgerald to investigate the matter.

Reports which reached the northern detachment of Canada's frontier force last summer stated two dog team drivers who hunt in the barren lands had misled the annual migration of the caribou bands from the shores of the Arctic and were in consequence starving and, furthermore, they had killed some members of the tribe and had resorted to cannibalism.

The personnel of the party consists of one constable of the R.C.M.P., an Indian hunter, a dog team driver, and two teams of huskies. The party will prosecute the barren for a distance of approximately 500 miles northeast of Port Fitzgerald and will be absent for two months. The country is a howling wilderness; no food can be obtained and the party must carry with them sufficient food for the entire trip.

If it turns out that the party reason as suspect that crimes have been committed the constables will return to civilization with the prisoners. It is impossible to reach the country during the open season.

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BURDETT WHITE LUNCH

C.P.R. is Postponing Appropriations for All Improvements

WINNIPEG, Canadian Pacific Rail. way executives have postponed for several months appropriations for improvement and extension of western lines of the road according to a statement issued last Wednesday by D. C. Coleman, Vice President in charge of western lines. This is due to present commercial conditions, which have imposed a policy of caution with regard to large capital expenditures.

Work of urgent character only will be started at present, Mr. Coleman stated the most important project being the building of a large ocean pier at Vancouver.

All extension work on branch lines, which usually is planned at this time of the year, is held over for later consideration until indications of a steady revival in railway traffic may become once definitely apparent.

Germans buy British Warships

BERLIN—A big German firm, according to the Acha Ubr Abendblatt, has purchased about thirty British warships for demolition. Its object is to provide war material for German industries. The price is reported to have been about \$500,000.

NEWS IN BRIEF

see them on middle page.

Burdett News

From our own Correspondent

Our Prices are so Reasonable for Display Posters or whole Page Advertisements for Your Sale or to Advertise any "Special Lines" you have to Sell—Let us quote you Prices—We "Invite" Your enquires and Your Orders

Mr. Owen of Carmen, Man. who has been visiting his brother Mr. Wm. Owen left last Tuesday for Arcola, Sask., where he will visit his sister before returning to his home

Mrs. G. A. Pool is visiting her daughter Alice in Calgary

Mrs. Reynolds who is visiting her sister Mrs. Lee, Hanel is confined to the house with an attack of tonsillitis

The Burdett Women's Institute will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Hotel Dining Room, Wednesday Feb. 8th, at 3 p.m. sharp. After the business meeting a Valentine Tea will be served at which a small charge will be made. Every member is urged to be present and is privileged to invite a guest

The man who bought Leo Hanel's place commonly known as 'Bill Smith' is very ill with pneumonia

Miss Josephine Brundale, who has been visiting her mother who is quite ill returned to her home in Minneapolis last Tuesday, her sister Della accompanied her as far as Medicine Hat

A number of the Burdett young people attended the dance at Bow Island last Monday night all reporting a good time

A couple of sleighs of young people attended the dance at Brownsdale on Wednesday Jan. 25th.

The death occurred in the Burdett Hotel on January 22, of George McAnany, after being confined to his room for almost one month, during that time seemingly in terrible pain. Dr. McAnany of Burdett being in attendance with the assistance of Dr. Gershaw of Medicine Hat, but without avail. Mr. McAnany was one of the real old-timers in the Burdett district coming here from the U.S.A. twelve years ago, locating north of Burdett.

In the passing of Mr. McAnany this district loses one of its foremost farmers as George always took an active part in anything and everything for the betterment of the district

One sad feature of this death was that his sister coming from Minneapolis to nurse him after he developed erysipelas along with pneumonia, contracted it from him and was confined to her bed for several days and was just able to sit up at the funeral, but unable to go to the graveyard

Miss McAnany wishes to thank all the friends who came and helped her brother during the terrible struggle he put up for his life. She also wishes to thank the nurses for their nursing efforts

The Card Party advertised by the R.S.A. has been unavoidably postponed until Feb. 3rd.

Don't forget the date
Everybody Welcome

On Wednesday Jan. 25th, the Young Peoples' Society of the Methodist Church put up a debate. Resolved: "That the public dance was detrimental to the community" the affirmative won by a narrow margin of three points. Last Wednesday the last, a lecture was held, subject "A thousand miles up the Congo," the proceeds going to the Young Peoples Society

Mrs. R. H. Ostrum entertained a party of twelve on Monday last, the evening was spent in games and dancing, a delicious supper was served and all went home happy, feeling that it was an evening well spent

Miss Della Brundale entertained a few friends last Tuesday at her sister Mrs. Barnes' home

G.H. Johnston was a business visitor to Lethbridge last week

Mr. E.A. Lombard was called to Lethbridge last Monday to see his mother who is very ill

Mr. O. Brundale has gone to Kalispell, Mont. on business

Mr. J. Llewellyn was in Lethbridge on business

Don't forget the Card Party by the R.S.A. 8, on February 3rd.

Burdett Church Notices

The United Church, Burdett
Pastor Rev. Percy Johnson

Sunday School 11 a.m.
Preaching Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Young Peoples Meeting 8 p.m.
Thursday Ladies' Aid 2 p.m.
Friday Snowdrop Girls 7 p.m.
There is a Welcome to all

L.D.S. CHURCH
Joh Llewellyn, Bishop
Sunday School every Sunday at 11 a.m.
Sacrament Service " 2 p.m.
Mutual Improvement " 7:30 p.m.
Relief Society Tuesday 2 p.m.
Primary Saturday 2 p.m.
Choir Practice Thursday 8 p.m.

Grassy Lake

A happy crowd of dancers waited some three hours at the depot for the 6:30 east bound train for Winnipeg last Friday evening to take in the dance there. They waited and they waited; they did not mind it much, such a jolly bunch, thinking with delight of the time they would soon have. All had returned tickets purchased. At last the train was sighted. With cheers they tumbled in and secured the best seats to be had while humming a well known two-step. Also how our hopes are blasted! Instead of the conductor's cheery "All aboard" came Mr. McDonald's wail, "The dance at Winnipeg is called off! Three hours of waiting in snow weather "all dressed up and nowhere to go."

Owing to some engine trouble the train was delayed at Purple Springs, and Jimmy Perry had to bring down his pulper from Bow Island to the rescue

How to Save a Life

From the Peck News, Idaho

We frequently read where someone has blown out his brains, if he had any, because he was in debt. If this becomes popular there will be few farmers, fewer cattlemen and not a darned effort left. The Moral is: Pay up your Subscription and save a life. Subscribe to The Bow Island or the Burdett Review.

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BURDETT

ALBERTA

RAILWAY PROMOTIONS



J. P. BURNS. A. H. CADIEUX
Mr. J. P. Burns is appointed Assistant Chief of the Dept. of Investigation of the Canadian Pacific Railway, with headquarters at Winnipeg, succeeding Lieut.-Colonel William McLeod, deceased. Mr. Burns on the service of the Canadian Pacific as chief clerk in the investigation Department, Montreal, having been connected with it since its inception in January, 1913. He was attached to the Montreal office as assistant to Mr. R. G. Chamberlin, chief of the investigation Dept., prior to which he was for many years private secretary to the late Sir H. Carpenter, who was then Chief of Detectives of the City of Montreal. Previous to entering police work he was employed in various capacities with the Grand Trunk Railway, the Boston & Maine Railroad and the Intercolonial Railway.
Mr. A. H. Cadieux is appointed Assistant to Mr. R. G. Chamberlin, chief of the Canadian Pacific investigation Dept., with office at Windsor St. Station, Montreal. Mr. Cadieux joined the service in July, 1915, as investigator in the investigation Dept. In May, 1915, he became inspector, and from this position he goes to fill the vacancy created by the promotion of Mr. J. P. Burns. Previous to entering the service of the Canadian Pacific Railway Mr. Cadieux was connected with the Grand Trunk Railway for a number of years; he was special agent from 1907 to June, 1915, when he severed his connection with that railway to accept a position under Mr. Chamberlin, Chief of the Dept. of Investigation.

HON AND DEARIE

DEARIE'S SELECTION SUITS HON

